#### The Poor Laborer.

To the Eddor of the Interner Journal | ligent protectionist knows when he says; tucky. "The manufacturers of the United States Mt. Vernon, Aug. 20th. are most protected by our tariff laws," and quotes the Vermont Senator as using much stronger language.

and greatest political mountebank of the age-James G. Blaine, gushing over with boy's leg with a scythe while cutting sentiment and sympathy for the poor weeds. laboring man. Having trob-mbbedover Europe with other parasites of American attending the Sunday School convention labor, he returns, received in grand ova- at Winchester. tion by all the tag ends, the virtue of his -Sume boys went into John Bright's him. Dissembling the most heart-brok. destroyed a number. en anguish and crowding down the great to his audience: "God grant your eyes [The new agent's, we suppose. En. may never seen what mine have be- - A young folk's party was given by held." Methinks, Mr. Blaine, that here Mrs. Rice, and the result was that it was Incendiary. Mr. B.'s distillery and barn Petit jury-A. K. Walker, W. A. Hurton, I can picture from the mind's eye what cases the worms entirely absquatulated, father. Charles Gauldin and wife, of lier, S. A. Hill, Crntch Henderson, C. C. you really saw, but will never after so in search of food, ground their plethoric millions outs (in-fields for thought. loves to revel. In the grandest of all ut Thomas Floyd's this week, grand equipages (\$1,500,00) per year. Tom Wood bought one call of J. A. profits on iron you rolled through the Hammon I for a board one from J. C. lowlands and highlands or Scotland and Eubanks & Bro, for \$17. The is wanting neight bave seen, homeless and house, a carsload of good ones weighing from less, sheltering under trees and cliffs, 400 to 100 pounds. B. L. & Spence Hub- at C. 11, Springs this season. the crotters, erected by Carnegie, amme, ble are at Williamsburg buying mailes. host) Winans & Co., parasites of America Watermelons are such slow trade he votes in England). You were negal- making arrangements to slop too. ed and feted for your efforts in behalf of a the robber tariff that produced all this by a coru knile tailing from the lott and

did see and for the sake of truth and clin. He succeeded in stopping the right you should tell the American peo- blood after which Dr. Kinnand, of Lanple in this flery ordeal. Yet you will easter, was called in and they dress, speak for them. not. Your whole life his been such as cel the cut in first-class order and she is to excite the suspicions of the pure, in 1 now doing well. now defented in all your schemes of ambition, you would infinitely prefer to reign in hell than serve in heaven.

saw her millions of laborers well housed - Lebanon Standard. and cared for; and although they receive according to Mr. Evants' carefully col- up Jones, near Jacksonville, Mo., died been the guests of Mrs. J. H. Hatchings. lected report in 1879, one-third less pay August 19th, just ten weeks after the We were delighted to meet with the torthan the American laborer, yet working death of her husband. She had been a mer again, for we remember her as one less time and living 50 per cent, cheaper, sufferer for several years, and for the last of our best loved schoolmates. Mrs. they are more contented than our own few months her sufferings had been very! Minnie Redainson and Miss Mary Thomlaborer. You heard of no strikes, trusts, great, until within a few days of her son, of Hastonville, have been visiting combines and lockouts. Then you cross-death, when she became apparently easy Mrs. Sue Holm's. Mr. J. R. Bailey and ed the channel and journeyed into and deed very quietly. She was born wife have returned from Harrodsburg. House and 25 Acres Land communism, anarchy and brigandage, where she still has relatives, her marden visiting at her father's, Mr. W. F. Kenvisiting at her father's, Mr. W. F. KenMrs. M. C. Williams, of Mt. Vernon, 18
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visiting at her father's, Mr. W. F. Kencountries after your own mind, highly name being Stephenson. She was mar-nedy. Mrs. Harper, of Woodford, and protected. 10 course you expected hes ried August 6, 1840. She was converted. Miss Bir lelie Bedford, of Frankfort, are cording to your teaching that the poor in early life and united with the Baptist visiting Mrs. J. 11. Hutchings. Mr. J. laborer was highly paid in these nations, church at Logan's Creek, Lincoln conn- W. James has returned from Louisville. But Mr. Evarts, your own gospel, says ty, Ky. After coming to Misseari, about Mrs. Belle Henderson and children, of wages in these countries as they do in Baptist church, where she continued in Stephenson. Miss Ada Gover, of Ala-Blaine! You might even have extended Lord Whom she accepted at the tender home with her father, Mr. Curtis Gover. A No. 1 Washington Co. hard to crack, do loom up all around, ed her in death. After appropriate ser-Mr. Blaine! Bid you find the English peo-viers by her paster, M. F. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Cartis paid a short ple exceedingly terril of lest their poor laborer should be ruined by the pamper should be ruined by the should be ruined by the pamper should be ruined by the should b laborer should be ruined by the panner side of her husband, to await the call of country with Mrs. T. Mc Holmes. Mrs. ont anidang. Phere of sing water labor in the adjacent nations? Did they Gol, when Together they shall come Vass, of Mobile, Ala., and Miss Lemne high sate of collisioned for farther pure in the adjacent nations? Did they Gol, when Together they shall come Vass, of Danyille, are visiting Mrs. Lan-Gladstone, that they fear the competi-hind context themselves with these words.

J. M. Coleman. the withering blight of protective tariff;1 They have reasoned on the question of free trade, they have put it into practice, and they perceive very clearly that For olls, salts, pills, and all kinds of bitter. the superior development of the Anglo- nausons medicines, is the very agreeable Saxon rare and the superior advantages liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Recacquired by their genlus and energy ommended by leading Physicians. Manuplaces them in position to fear no rival, factured only by the California Fig Syrup Whilst on principle they would be glad Company, San Francisco, Cal. to see free trade among the kindred race. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, in America, yet in policy it is the only danger they dread.

your mock sympathy for the laboring most easily taken, and the most effective man; they have weighed you in the bal- remedy known to Cleanse the System ance. Before this canvass is over the when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headfactory hand will have ample opportuni- sches, Colds, and Fevers; to Care Habitty to perceive that whereas he may get, and Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. 50 per ceut, more than the English la- Manufactured only, by the California Fig borer, yet enhanced expenses under high Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. tariff more than consume this, besides - For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.

the labor is hurder and longer, and strikes and lockouts frequent; the farmer Protection for American workingmen? and farm hands, merchants and profess-Too thin? Satur's wiles to rain Mother ional men, seven-eights of the people, Eve have never found their counterpart will be so collightened that they may more fully than in the hypocrisy, un- perceive that nowhere is this tariff beneblushing lies and sophistry used by the fleid to them, but that by its oppressive protectionists to lure the poor man of exactions, yearly, hundreds of millions the United States to the lowest depths of are wrested from them and transferred poverty. Head lines, banner Inscrip- to the coffers of your boon companions, tions, the gushing pratury, all hold up the monopolists and millionaires. These, to view the poor laboring man as the Mr. Blaine, are the truths and whole burden of thought and effort. Yet facts in the case; and the people will not a man of brains and thought among learn that the frantic appeals and asserthem believes such compound nonsense, thous of you and your cabal are entitled Foster, the great light of the republican only to the credence of your statement league, simply speaks what every intel, that you were secretly married in Ken-J. S. REPPERT.

#### HUBBLE.

-Sidney Dumbur is having a tobarco But now enters the arena the boss liar barn fitted up for his crop. -8. E. Owsley accidently cut his little

-Misses Lou and Jennie Bright are

own party having long ago execrated watermelon patch Saturday night and - We got no Is muron dorawars last

melting tears from his eyes, he cries out Friday until Tuesday. Whose fault?

in the lone forest of Kentneky, toiling the best thing of the kind ever attended. with my own hands and sweating from Tobacco got han bad fix this week on my own pores to make an honest living, account of secutods falling, and in some

long as falsehood suits your unholy ends. How Evans clos dehis series meetbest. With your ill-gotten gains, in constings on account of rain before complets Governor's Fall at C.O. Springs to-night. J. B. Collier, T. L. Herring. Tom Hampany with kindred spirits, who had ing the time. He transfed some good

bone and sinew of the poor man, you ... Widness Walters, our clever little traversed Europe. You feasted high, man, is on the invarid fist. Miss Hattie Gen'l Landram, W. 11. Bradley, A. M. speaking in Virginia to delighted andi-You saw und enjoyed the laxury and Robinson is at home from a visa to Wilcase in which the protective parasite sonville. Miss Launie swope is visiting speakers are on the bills. The democrats

can labor, (\$1,500,000 per year) there you, that it does not pay to baul them to use, saw the princely mansion, the golden market consequently there came a freshservice, the gaudy livery of Carnegae, et down Hanging Fork by Bichard have moved to Pracville and goue to purchased by \$1,500,000 profits per year. Withers' patch and carried several 50 ft. housekeeping. in the Edgar Thompson iron works ever ones to the lower markets. Others were

striking her near the ear. She was al-But, Mr. Blaine, there are things you most lifeless when Dr. Traylor was call-

#### DEATH'S DOINGS.

You did see in free trade England Springs, Mo., Win. Duman, in his 80th more intelligence, wealth, prosperity and year. The decessed was well and favorable lightest civilization that ever existed ably known in Sovie and Lincoln counting one untion since time begins. You ties, where he had many warm friends.

Saw her millions of Liborers well housed — Lebanon Standard.

The powder rever varies. A marvel of purity strength coll whole spineness. More economical than the ordinary kin is, and cannot be sold in competition with the midnedle of how test, short ties, where he had many warm friends.

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France, Germany and Italy, the lands of 15 c. 15, 1829, in Lincoln county, Ky., Mrs. M. C. Williams, of Mt. Vernon, is the poor laborer only gets half as much 35 years ago, she united with the Puion Garrard, were the guests of M4s, W. T. England. Can you account for it, Mr. the Lord's service till death; and that lama, has arrived and will make her your tour to China, the ground model of age of 18 was with her the nearly 50 Miss Maria Simpson, of Danville, is visprotection. How the dry old chestnuts, remaining years of her life, and sustain- iting Mrs. Bettie Farris. Mrs. Jas. Milnot rather tell you defiautly, as does Mr. torth unto the resorrection of life. May Guest, of Danville, are visiting Mrs. Lanthe two sons and five daughters left be- ra Moore.

Macon, Mo., Ang. 21, 4888.

## An Elegant Substitute

#### Syrup of Figs

Mr. Blaine, the people understand Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the

#### MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-1tick Southard, Jr., died Sunday of

September 3.

-Hogs are dying from cholera on in the door again, and that pretty some Skaggs Creek.

A. Catron for \$105.

and raftmen happy.

goods at low prices.

hogs for Wesley Mink. John McPherson had 12 turkeys killed by a train Tuesday.

will soon hear "howls in the land."

around the county during the week.

relatives. He still has faith in the capis Louisville, is visiting los daughter, Mrs.

daminged in stack. -Just returned from the cities. Big-

gest, newest and best stock in town, and petit jurors now serving in our cir-Thompson & McKinzie.

opments in the matter. containing 800 gallous of whisky, was McCarley, John Simpson, J. M. Petty, burned Samlay night. No insurance, Wm. McWilliams and A. M. Broaddus,

years, is back from Texas to visit his Denton, James W. Layton, Robert Col-Louisville, are visiting relatives here. A McClure, B. E. Covington, L. Y. Leavell, number from this place will attend the A. R. Denny, H. A. Hudson, N. Grow,

The republicans have advertised ex- mond, H. Dunn and William Lear, tensively a big speaking they propose having here on the 3d of September. Swope and a number of other prominent will probably have a speaker or twoon

#### CRAB ORCHARD.

- The soldiers have decided not to vis-

Mr. J. W. James' new house is going up rapilly and will soon be ready for

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhinehart

Mr. Sam Hardin and Curtis Eghert are on the sick list this week. Miss Het tie Harris is improving.

-The Cleveland, Thurman and Mcthreary Club of democrats will hold a meeting Saturday, September 1st and invite Messes, Hill, Welch, Santley, Mcorn, Warren and others to come up and

-Mr. Tom Robinson received a telegrand Tuesday announcing the death of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Pettus; she was living in Missouri at the time of her - Dred. August 17th, at Blue Lick death, but formerly lived here, and her

-Mrs. Owsley Evans, of Danville, and . Mrs. Nancy Jones, wi low of Green- Mrs. Henry Evans, of Kansas City, have Miss Maggie

CENTRAL NORMAL SCHOOL and Business College, Pleasureville, Henry Co., Ky. Fall session opens first Tuesday in Sept., '88; \$28,50 pays table board, room rent and tuition for ten weeks. Private board \$2 per week; room rent 50c per week. Business College equal to any in the State. Schools of Music and Art taught by artists of Ability. Short-hand, Telegraphy and Type-writing taught by competent teachers. Three humired and twenty-tive matriculates last year. We have the school and at living prices. Send for catalogue. Address J. B. Secrest, President.

That Hacking Cough can be so quickly cured by Suiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. McRoberts & Stugg, Stanford; Crow & Co., McKinney; E. W. Jones, Crab Orchard

Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible ough, Slalob's Cure is the remedy for you. McHoberts & Stagg, Stanford; Craw & Co., Mc-Kinney; E. W. Junes, Crab Orchard.

#### LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-The umn who took the key to the furniture store of George 11. Burdett & -Circut court begins here on Monday | Co. last Monday is known and if he consults his own interest he will leave some

-The trial of Charles White, indicted Pat Parker sold in 2-year-old mule to for the killing of Juck Grimes in March last, is mow employing the attention of -The tide in the river makes the log the circuit court. A jury, it is thought, will be obtained to-day. The case of las, -Thompson & McKinzie are selling I. Hamilton was called Wednesday and passed until Friday. Besides these cas--Dogs killed two targe and valuable es but little of importance has been done.

-Miss Nellle Anderson, of Greensburg, Indiana is here on a visit to her -Brandy 'stills are starting up and we mother. Mrs. George Denny has been quite sick, but we are glad to say she is -Three convicts have been roaming now improving. Mrs. Georgia Jones, of Louisville, was visiting Mrs. W. A. Ar-- "Fishie" is in from Pineville to see nold this week. Mr. C. Clemmerson, of W. O. Sweeney. George T. Mason, of --- Heavy rains and winds have dam- Chicago, is visiting his parents and aged corn crops considerably. Oats are friends in this city. He looks exceedingly well.

-The following is a list of the grand 21 | enit court: Grand jury-W. G. Ander--- Laswell, the ambushed man, is on son, foreman; W. J. Ralston, W. A. Benzthe road to recovery. No further develoley, Allen Ray, C. J. Doty, I. M. Myers, Sam Bourne, John W. Scott, Sim Johnwent the same way two months ago. H. C. Arnold, Jr., John Clark, T. T. Pol-Thos. Wallen, after an absence of [22] lard, J. R. Taylor, T. W. Bradshaw, R. R.

-- Unr Billy Breckinridge has been



#### BRICK YARD!

I have spanied a Brook Vard and now have 18 o brick ready i r sale, or I will take contracts to louid them in walls. I keep my firsh in ats now in Vior visidale see lar and an furnish Sh. big fleef and Metton at all I mer. W. F. RAMSEV.

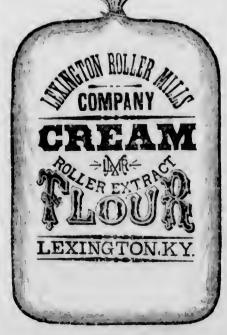
#### FOR SALE.

#### NEW BUTCHER SHOP.

I have opened a butcher shop in Row and in the Ferrili Stere house and am prepared to turnish the gub it watt all kinds of meats, fish and egoters in their season. As heretotore I will continue running my wagen de iversu; meat to rry customers in Stanford and visitaly M. F. LIKIN,

### Farm For Sale.

Springheld and Perryy the take, 5 miles for former and 8 miles from 1 stranon. Street by good neighbors, 8 hob and objectes 8



## CLOTHING!

## FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

EXTRAORDINARY

## Bargains! CUT WITH a SHARP AX IN TWO

## COMPELLED TO SELL OUT!

The warehouse of D. P. Bethuram, ston, Salon Benry, Sam Merriman, Jas. The time to Leave Approaches Very

### HERE IS A HUMMER

Read and Digest!

For This Week Only at the following unheard of prices:

I will close out lot No. 1: Men's fine Dress Suits, former prices \$16, \$18 and \$22; this week your choice for \$12 50. This lot comprises the very finest foreign and American worsted cork-screw diagonals.

Lot 2: Men's extra fine Cassimere, Cheviots and fancy Worsted, full suits; former prices \$12, \$14, \$16, \$18; take your choice this week only for \$10 in the entire lot.

Lot 3: Fifty Business Suits in all the different styles, sacks, frocks, &c; former prices \$10, \$12, \$13 50 and 15; take your choice this week only for \$8.

All Boys' and Children's Suits at same reduction.

300 pair Pants at two-thirds of cost

Shirts, Hats, Dry Goods, Shoes, everything in these departments at prime cost.

Cash only buys these Bargains.

I must sell, and I need the money. Here is a chance for you to double your money, by calling without delay at the Mammoth Clothing and Dry Goods House of

## DIKLAS

FOR SALE.

Having been authorized by Mr. C. C. VintArsdale, propriet or of Hustonville Roller Mills, is his agent for the purchase of wheat in this section of sountry, I call with confidence on my old and tried triends of the farming public to see me before engaging their crops elsewhere. Having locat in the trade about twenty years, I am familiar with the business. I feel warranted, therefore, in the declaration that I will be able to facilitate the transfer of your crops to the advantage of all con-

### NOTICE!

My farm of 47% acres on the Stanford & Milledgeville Pike, chailes from Stanford and in one mile of McCornacks Charch. Will sell publicly

TUESDAY, SEPT., 4, 288.

The farm is well watered and under good fence and has on it a splendid or hard. There is a good house with fear rooms and the outlandlings are first class. At the same time and place I will sell a let of outle and males.

JAMES GIVER, 45-10

To the Farmers of West Lincoln, Casey and Elsewhere.

Ilaving been authorized by Mr. C. C. Vunars date, propriet or of Hastony illes on the Mills, us his stanford to the county have deep and subject to buy your wheat and corn and will always give the highest market price for same. We have added some new machinery to our corn meal department and can now make meal to mit any person. It cannot be equalled by any other mill in this vicinity. We solicit a trial in our flour and need department. All having grain in our line for sale will please call at the Mill, where our agent will be found at all times, who will give the hest prices for same. Bran and shipstoff always in stock.

251 (f. Supt., Stanford Holler Mill Co

#### THE FLORENCE

WASHING MACHINE

I have bought the right to sell the Florence Washing Machine and ant now prepared to furnish all who may wish to save their clothes from the HEIRS WANTED.

Peyton Findere, a resident of Stanford, Ky, died on the 4th day of May, 1388, leaving considerable estate for distribution among his heirs. The decedent had three sisters, Elizabeth, Mary and Dolly, who left this county about the year (\$12 Elizabeth and Mary when last heard of were histing in this State and In that pertion known as Tesldent of Kansas. Any person having any information as not the pressur residence of the above oamed parties or their heirs, will please write to me at Stanford, Lincoln county Ky.

147 JOHN M. HAIL, Executor.

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W. P. WALTON.

#### WITH SUPPLEMENT.

Os his way to Port Huron, Michigan, Hon, Allen G. Thurman was received with a perfect ovation at every station his train stopped. During the first day ont he made ten speeches, all models of claimed by the subsidized organs to be in his dotage and on the verge of dissolntion. His definition of the tariff was so plain that the wayfaring man though a fool could comprehend. Said he: "A tariff, my friends, is nothing in this world but a tax levied by the general government upon importations brought into the United States for sale, the effect of which is to raise the price of every commodity that is imported, and also the price of all domestic commodities of the same nature made within the United States. This tax is paid by the consumer of the article. When your State tax is levied, it is levied on property; it is paid by property. The man of much property pays much more than the man. of little property, and the man of no property pays none at all. But a tariff is a tax paid by the consumer of the socalled protected articles. He pays it, not to the tax-gatherer, not to any officer of the government, but he pays it in the object of which is to enforce the stipulaprice which he gives for every protected article that he bnys. It is a tax that takes hold of everything, from the crown important amendment by Gov. McCrea-risk only got one pair of shoes for his of your head to the soles of your feet; ry, is due almost entirely to the skillful trouble and they were for the same foot that taxes your hats, your coats, your vests, your breeches, your boots, your shoes; that taxes every implement that you use in your mechanical and agricultural operations. And now to tell me that to take a laboring man and tax him from the top of his head to the soles of his feet, and to tax him on everything adds: The passage of the bill, coming Friday, the 31st of August, or on Saturthat he uses in his trade, and to tax him heavily, is a benefit to him, seems to me to be nothing else than absurdity. Of all the humbugs by which men are nttempted to be deceived, this humbug of the laboring man being benefited by a high protective tariff is the greatest I ever heard of."

Thrae has been quite a shaking-up in the Danville Advocate ownership. S. G. Boyle, who has bought a half interest in the Kentneky Stock Farm, has sold his interest ln the Advocate to Messrs. H. E. Woolfolk and Col. C. K. Anderson, who with its founder and mainstay, Mr. J. R. Marrs, will conduct it on its established policy of publishing all the news and commenting on current events and public men and measures in the fairest manner. It is said that Mr. W. J. Lyle, who has been solicitor and trav- of people. It was a grand effort, by the eling correspondent for the Advocate, grandest man of his day, and we shall Dripping Springs this season. will go with Mr. Boyle, both of whom from time to time give umple extracts we regret to lose from this section. The accession of that excellent young democrat and cleverest of gentlemen, Col. Anderson, to the newspaper field is the sub- youths, who went on the Old Point exject of gratulation, and we welcome him cursion, told French Tipton in great conwith pride to the ranks. The Advocate tidence on his return: "We had a heap will lose nothing, to say the least, with of fun going in washing with the girls.' him on its editorial staff.

Manone has succeeded in running John S. Wise out of Virginia but a negro named Langston seems to have stepped into Wise's shoes as a disturbing element for the repudiator. He threatens to take the negro vote from him, and in a bill to give Mrs. Sheridan \$3,500 per his extremity Mahone has appealed to Fred Douglas to help him, who las responded by sending a proclamation to the negroes to desert Langston and stick to Mahone. We shall see which is the most powerful the old negro or the

A REPUBLICAN said to us, "We don't expect to beat McCreary, but we want to make him put up the boodle." It will known jewelry firm at Cincinnati, is spoken of for the nomination yet to pre- from Germany in 1834. vent our candidate from winning hands down, even if the republicans should didate. No, deluded vote sellers, Me-Creary needs no boodle to carry the 8th district over any combine.

The democrats of the 9th District in convention assembled at Maysville noninated Thomas H. Paynter, of Greenup, for Congress, on the 42d ballot. He led in the balloting from the start with Hon. Green R. Keller, of the Carlisle Mercury, a good second. Paynter is said to be a capital man and well equipped to redeem the district, which the democrats promise shall be done.

Cynthiana took on a virtuous spasm Appleton, aged 15 years. Sunday and so strictly enforced the law for its observance that people had to go his sweetheart's letter from the postofice "Readin' and ritin' comes by natur'," outside of town to buy their newspapers, and refused to give it to her. She had and add the assistance of taste, philoso-There are some things that ought not to him arrested and the criminal court this phy mid practice in the cultivation of be done on Similar and some others that week flued him \$87,50 and costs. should be done and it is not likely that the people will long submit to this re- on sea comes from San Francisco. The consideration of Arithmetic. The subturn of the Blue law regime.

will send a solid democratic delegation her passengers. to tlongress this year and that the old time majority will be rolled up for mominated a candidate for Congress at even in mathematics. The burden of Cleveland & Thurman. It begins to look last accounts. The first ballot stood: this discussion was borne mainly by the that way, that's a fact.

"Every chems seems to skirk us."

Finding no chance to indulge in his fered him to include his other propensi. to get their dues. tv-cocothes scriberali-with our amiable ence it is possible to seenre in this see- the Montgomery jail. tion, through the medium of newspaper. We repeat that the democratic platform says nothing about prohibition this time, mote, that the question is at all considcompact, sound and sensible interances, ered. All democrats regard it as a purenumities outside of politics. Bro, Bal. rope's too light to hang me." lon's memory may be better than ours, and we consequently do not deny that Mr. Watterson claimed the defeat of prohibition in Texas as a democratic victo- tomato canning to his beer bottling busry, but if he did, that does not settle it iness. by any means, since as good democrats as Mr. Watterson were arrayed on both sides of the question down there, which is pretty good evidence that it was not considered from a political point of view. Good democrats have always arrayed themselves on the side of temperance, when it is morally presented, but when it is clothed in the garb of a third party ends of designing men, they will not desert the party which was founded almost policy of our government.

> The passage of the Chinese bill, the yet be told. tions of trenty negotiated by the presi-front of Rowland's shoestore was broken dent and his Secretary of State, with an Monday night. The thief who took the parliamentary tactics of that gentleman, and of different shape. The trenty absolutely prohibits Chinese laborers from coming to this country and furnishes the relief long prayed

Our buthren of the Lebanon Standard and Times extend their sympathy to the editor of this paper, which is gratefully received, and asks: "Can he not have a bit of comfort from the recollection of Please inform me which day you will make it out pleasant and profitable. Gov. Hendricks' earbunele, which was come, Friday or Saturday, so I will know finally declared to be 'nothing but a darned bile?""

JUDGE THURMAN spoke at Port Huron, Mich., Wednesday to many thousands come. from it, if we do not print it entire.

ONE of Madison's unsophisticated

### NEWS CONDENSED.

-The Philadelphia mint coined 3,000,-000 cents last mouth.

-Harrison Elliott was fatally stabled at Morehead by Frank Harris.

-The committee on Pensions reported

-The republican Senate refused by a majority of three to ratify the Fisheries -Billy Cole, who shot two men at a

from jail by masked men and hauged on a railroad bridge. -Hernian Duhme, head of the well-

take a numb better man than has been dead at 70. He cause to this country

have a strong ully in the prohibition can-ticularly in the South where thousands himself and to the satisfaction of Supt. of acres are inundated.

-A C. & O. freight train went thro a small bridge near Olive Hill. A brakeman was hurt and an unknown trancp stealing a ride was killed,

crable damage.

-The convention in the 10th had not culties and proving that there is poetry C. R. Brooks, of Mr. Sterling, 23 yotes; gentlemen, though the ladies were in-In the anguish of his soul, Bruce B. F. Day, Mt. Sterling, 20; J. D. Black, terested anditors. Messrs, Yates, Niles,

cacocthes lopundi, with a democrat on the Bald Knobbers of Missourl, was shot added to the lights on the question. The prohibition question, and not raring, we and instantly killed at Ozark by William hour and a half given this question was opine, to debate it with a republican, Mills, an ex-member of that organization. evidently profitably employed. Bro. Ballon embraces the opportunity of- When thieves fall out honest men begin

selves as the target. Since it is a rather writ of habeas corpus was refused by and W. F. McClary to revise the proharmless undertaking and he is pretty Judge Hoke on the grounds that he had gramme. Ninety minutes were devoted clever with his pen, we are always ready no jurisdiction and the virtual murderer to the discussion of grammar, Messrs. to give him a show at the largest andi, of Judge Reid has been taken back to Yates, Hughes, Chappell, Gooch, Bogle,

over a woman, was hung at New York B. Glbson being present, by request took Thesday. He appealed to the governor part in the discussion. and it is only by implication, rather re- to let him off till after January 1, so he could go by the electricity route, but he ogy was ably and eloquently treated by was refused. He died like a brute, Prof. Yntes. Although a subject new to which is doing pretty well for a man ly moral one, to be regulated by com- shocking the sheriff by remarking "That our ordinary Institute programme, yet

#### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-F. W. Handman has added corn and

-Mr. W. G. Dunlap, of Lancaster, republican candidate for Congress, was in town Wednesday.

-The meeting of Mr. Barnes still continnes with no abatement of interest. It is probable the meeting may close on Saturday.

-Dr. A. W. Johnstone's new hospital building is nearly ready for occupancy. movement and is sought to further the It is a model of neatness and conven-

-Mr. Kerr, n theological student, fell at the beginning of our national life and nearly 30 feet this morning from a pear is destined to continue to control the tree and was picked up unconscious. Dr. Tucker rendered professional attention and says the extent of the injury cannot

-The fine plate glass window in the

#### DRIPPING SPRINGS.

--On account of the doubtfulness of for by the people of the Pacific Coast. the weather, I will not run the excur-The Washington dispatch after telling sion train to Dripping Springs, but all how Goy, McCreary engineered the hill those who will buy round-trip tickets on upon the heels of the passage of his day the 1st of September from Lebanon, Land Bill, which will restore millions of Ky., Junction City or Stanford to Crab acres to their rightful owners, and his bill Orehard for Dripping Springs, will be providing for an international congress kept at the Springs from 3 to 5 days at \$1 of the fifteen republics of the Western per day, and there will be no charge for Hemisphere to promote commerce and conveyance to or from the Springs, and trade, is a tall feather in the Governor's the amount of their R. R. fare will be decap, and he is being congratulated on all ducted from their bills. This is the same as the promised excursion, only you come on the regular train. Danville, ed: Lexington, Nicholasville and Hustonville parties can come from Junction City, and it will cost them no railroad fare for his kindness to the teachers during coming or returning to that point, the Institute and his untiring efforts to

> how many carriages to have ut depot. cottages or Hotel for all who want to

There have been over 1,000 visitors at

I will only meet the trains regularly at Crab Orehard on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays after this clate.

D. G. SLAUGHTER. Respt., Lebanon Standard and Danville Ad-D. G. S. vocate pleace copy.

### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Elder Joseph Ballou will preach at Parksville Sanday morning and night. -Elder Martin Owens writes that his rendered. meeting at Providence continued 9 days and resulted in 14 additions.

instance of the kind on record.

-Rev. A. W. Meacham, a member of the Bethel Baptist Association, has re- present session. cently celebrated the semi-centennial of his service us a minister, during which time he has joined 1,490 persons in matrimony and baptized 4,186. He is the a prize to the reacher that could spell the dance near Guide Rock, Neb., was taken father of Charles M. Meacham, late of the Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

### Teachers' Institute.

Prof. Shacklett did not come and Prof. G. A. Yates, who happened to drop in on a visit, was pressed into service as -The floods have been very disaster- conductor, and as he always does has ons in many parts of the country, par- tilled the difficult position with credit to Bogle and teachers.

SECOND DAY. Notwithstanding the extremely unfavorable character of the wenther, there was a fair attendance of teachers and an -A tree across the track near Oak- interesting series of discussions. The dale derailed an entire passenger train first subject up was Writing, which was on the Cincinnati Southern, slightly in- buninously considered by Conductor juring five passengers and doing consid- Yates, his presentation being supplemented by Miss Morgan, Messrs. Niles, -At LaGrange, Mich., a pole fell out McClary and others. The allotted 90 of a balloon into the crowd, killing two minutes was consumed in discussions boys, Charles Gruftmiller, son of Jacob and illustrations of the subject; and the Graftneiller, nged nine years, and Gilbert result evidently was a determination to give the matter more attention and to go -Renben Gillihan, of Trigg county, got beyond Hogberry's wise uxiom that this useful and ornamental art. The af--The news of another terrible disaster termoon was consumed mainly by the Oceanic ran into the City of Chester at ject excited great interest and elicited the entrance of the bay, which sunk in evidence of a broad acquaintance with Gov. McCheanty thinks that Kentucky 50 fathours of water, carrying down 3t of the topic, original conceptions of its value, ingenious simplifications of its diffi-Champ, of the Paris News, exclaims, of Knox, 15; D. D. Sublett, of Magoliin, Tanner, McChary and Chappel participa-(ed 109st extensively. Miss Morgan

-Capt. Nat Kinney, organizer of the gave the lights of her experience and

WEDNESDAY. A committee was appointed, composed -- Cornelison's eighth application for a of Miss Edith Morgan and W. F. Niles Niles, McClary, Misses Morgan, Enoch -Dan Lyons, who murdered Joe Quinn and Mrs. Denny participating. Elder J.

In the afternoon Educational Psycholunder the masterly trentident of the leethrer it was developed into a valuable, improving and beautiful tople. The tendency of our educational work is decidedly upward. The antiquated system of Illuminated, and unreasoning hostility between preceptor and pupil is rapidly passing away, and we are obtaining better results by more rational means.

THURSDAY MORNING, An hour and a half was given to the consideration of Physlology and Hygiene. A large nymber participated, notably

Mrs. Tarrant, Mrs. Steger, Miss Morgan and Messrs, Hughes, McClary, Niles and the conductor. The subject, of course, enhunated mainly in a presentation of the deformity of "the 'enss' of the age."

The first subject after recess was "Good manners and good norals," which was treated by Mfss A. L. Stnart in an essay out up in her usual winning style. This was succeed by United States History and Geography. The latter called up an interesting discussion, Introduced by Miss Maggie Brown in a clear and thoughtful and suggestive presentation. Prof. Yates followed on the topic of Map-Drawing. In the general discussion, Messrs, Gooch, Niles, Graves, Chappell, Mrs. Tarrapt. The last closed her remarks with the reading of an appropriate and beautiful selection and a touching valedictory responded to by the Institute in a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Tarrant for the ethelent aid she lad given in former days and her kindly visit

In the afternoon Supt. J. A. Bogle discussed the school laws in a very comprebensive and instructive manner and was listened to with evident interest by the

RESOLUTIONS. The following were unanimously adopt-

BESOLVED, That we tender our appreciation to our worthy Superintendent

2, That we extend our thanks to Prof Yates for his zeal and interest namifest-I now have plenty of room either in ed in educational work and for the able and efficient manner in which he has conducted the exercises.

3, That we feel encouraged by the progress the tenchers of Lincoln county leave neade thuring the past year and lope that their motto will be "Chward

and Upward." 4, That we feel truly grateful to Mrs. Tarrant for her visit to our Institute and for her touching and earnest words of

sympathy and encouragement for the teachers of Lincoln county and also to Elder John Bell Gibson for assistance 5. That the thanks of rois Institute are

due and hereby cordially tendered to W -A Georgia preacher baptized his wife, P. Walton of the Interior Journay, for last week and it is spoken of as the tirst his uniform courtesy and kindness nanifested toward the great school work and especially for his attentions during the MRS. M. F. DENNY, )

Miss Mittle Crow, | Conditee. W. F. NHES.

Prof. Yates offered a fine gold ring as largest number of 20 words selected by him. They were about at difficult as gle, who is a chip of the old block, spelled every one of them and won the prize, Miss Kate is an unusually bright girl and issaid to be the best secretary of mny that ever filled a similar position here.

The teachers tell us that this has been the most pleasant and profitable Institute they have ever attended. A large number is present and will compare in good looks with any crowd that has ussembled here. There are several ladies that are unisually handsone,

The law allows the Superintendent to tax the teachers from \$1 to \$2 for Insti tute purposes. Supt. Bogle split the difference and charged them \$1.50.

Owing to our inability to attend, this report is not as full as we would wish. Supt. Bogle and secretary, Miss Knte Bogle, have our tlanks for a look at their

A LARGE number of the teachers honored our invitation to come laund seens print this edition last evening and gave us much pleasure and themselves some profit thereby.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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#### SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

Mas. R. E. Cund, of Somerset, is visiting Mrs. R. B. Woods.

iting the Misses Wmv.

guest of the Misses Grimes.

Withers are visiting in Lancaster. chard, is visiting Mrs. L. M. Lasley.

Miss Belle Livingston, of Emporia, Kansas, is visiting Kentucky triends.

Mas. S. C. TRIEBEART, of Millersburg, is with her brother, Mr. S. S. Myers. Mr. G. B. Coornic and Miss Belle Cook

have returned from Dripping Springs. MISS SALLIE HACKLEY, of Cincinnuti, has been visiting Miss Josephene Engle-

Mrs. W. T. Wuxkiv, of Shelbyville, is visiting the family of her father, Mr. B. W Gaines

Mrs. J. T. HARRIS and Mrs. L. B. Nunnelley have been visiting relatives in Clark and Fayette.

office on Laurenster street.

sisters, the Misses Beazley.

her aunt, Mrs. Mury Dunn.

of their friends Wodn selav night.

ville, stopped over on returning from pare for the very slick citizen. Rock Castle Springs and is the guest of Mrs. 14, B. Cooper.

and Misses Annie McKinney, Sne Helm, Annie Dunn and Ella Lee Vicuglian went to Danville yesterday to hear Bro. Barnes,

MR. W. N. Ports, of the Stanford Roller Mills, the founder of the Bonanza Rodler Mills at this place, came up last week to visit his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Speatler. - [Richmond Climax,

Mrs. Myrrin Rormick who has been y siring the family of Lewis Dudderar left Wednesday for her home in Brook-Len, N. Y. She is a daughter of our worthy townsman, Mr. J. T. Harris.

Mrs. S. F. H. Tynnyst, who has been compacting a school at Birmingham, Ala., stopped off to see her friends here and attend the Institute. She Is looking well and everybody, especially her co-work-

ers, are glad to see her. Rev. S. S. McRonears, who has been familiar with the utlairs of the clerk's office for more than 50 years, was down yesterday examining papers to settle a dividing line between Mr. T. D. Hill and others. Mr. McRoberts remembers distinctly what formed corners on the line 30 years ago, when he surveyed it, and could describe them to Mr. Hill. He is in his 82d year and appears as bright mentally as ever, though physically be

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is somewhat impaired.

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September 7th.

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nelley, agent. WALL PAPER.-We have received and opened a large and new lot of wall paper. Owsley & Cruig.

The stage mail route between here and Lancaster has been resumed, we are glad to say, Mr. A. T. Nannelley contractor'

WILL TELTERS, negro, was fined \$25 and given 20 days in jail for carrying a concealed deadly weapon and for disorderly conduct on the street. This puts fell badly during the rain, but there's him in for 45 days, us he will have to work the fine out in the chain gang.

Snot .-- Whit Montgomery, who lives near Crab Orchard, shot a man who calls himself Tom Collins in the shoulder and neck while the latter was stenling apples In Montgomery's orchard on Wednesday night. The wounds are not considered fall in Louisville was B inches, nearly dangerons.

Capt. Renaker to prevent him from August rainfull is 3:56 luches. drawing the \$715 from the Louisiana Lottery, for which the former held the lucky ticket and sold it for \$10, has been compromised by the payment to Renaker of \$200.

THE K. C. is indebted bothe county of seen about town. Lincoln for tuxes before it was sold and Miss Same Lans, of Louisville, is vis-tthe county court having authorized Judge Varnon to settle the matter with Miss MATTIE DENNY, of Garrani, is the the company without suit, if possible, he went to Covington vesterday to con-Missas Luly Withers and Laura fer with the General Manager, Mr. H. E. Huntington. All the counties along the MISS MAGGIE HOLMES, of Crab Or- line, except this and Peddleton, have compromised at 65 cents on the dollar.

> Photoric,-Samuel Jeffers, of Casey, county, was on a visit to him this week, and in a conversation with him he told a representative of this paper that he had been married 21 years and up to the sixth year of his married life no children | Messes, S. L. Powers & Co. have closed blessed the union. The seventh year their store at Lancaster in order to open his wife presented him with twies and a large store at Columbus, 14hio. The for seven consecutive times thereafter store at this place will be under the manshe did the same thing. During the 15 agement of Mr. Joe S. Jonos, Mr. J. D. years since his first set of twins he has Swain will manage the one at Hustonbeen presented by his wife with 19 chil- ville and Mr. S. L. Powers will make

Dr. A. S. Prace has arrived and Isrendy Trayr burglar continues to get in his to serve you in the dentistry line at his work, notwithstanding the warning given our merchanis. He effected un eu-Mrs. P. C. Saspinge has returned to trance into McRoberts & Stagg's Wedthe country, after a week's visit to her nesday night and got all the change in the money drawer, some \$4 or \$5. All daughter of Wm. Arvin, were married Miss MATTIE PANTON returned from of the valuable jewelry is put in the safe on the 21st. at night, so the thief had only the com-Misses Mardie and Maggie Weish bevery easily satisfied, however, only both Frazier, a maiden of 19, give a very enjoyable party to a number taking one out of a lot of four \$91 silver watches. Other small arricles may have united in marriage yesterday to Mrs. Ma-Uvsming J. J. McRomers showed us a been taken, but it has not been discover-tilda Jane Burgett, a pretty widow of 27. letter from Florida, which is "perforated ed. The rascal is evidently after money, as full of holes" as a leaf of postage especially, as at none of the stores has be taken anything else of much value. Miss Lyrny Landing of Louis. Again we advise the merchants to pre- for sale by F. Reid.

ARMISTED.—For ten days past officers | the State, begins Tuesday. have been on the lookot for one W. M. Mus. T. B. WALFON, Mrs. J. T. Craig Jenkins, who, it is alleged, is wanted in Atlanta for killing Dick Senlly and for whom a reward of \$1,200 is offered. Sher- lot of yearling cattle at \$21.50 from Mr. iff Newland got word that he was on the Martin. train Tuesday and armed with a writ sworn out by a man named Sherley, who land & Co. 2 car-loads of 1,400-pound catsays he shot him at t'orbin, because he | tle at 4 | ets. charged that he had betraved him by telling that a reward was out for his cajetime, was on hand with Jailer Dwens, paying 75 cents. when it arrived. The man was pointed out to the sheriff, but he refused to obey and calves. No. 1 both in color and his order to get off the train and the offi- form. E. H. Barnside, cer had to pull him off, though he did -R. B. & E. P. Woods sold to L. Hudnot resist much after he looked down son a time 2-year-old male for \$200 and the muzzle of the jailer's 44 calibre pis- also 45 extra fine yearling numles at \$113. tol. Un being searched one or more pistols - Richard Colde, Sr., sold to John were found on him and he was Imrried Johnson, of Boyle, 14 head of 1,470 lb., to jail. Our reporter visited him there, extra good New York shippers at 43 ets. and questioned him in regard to the -Longberry bearded Wheat, importthat he shot him, and says that he store. feet 8 inches high, weighs 175 pounds, 14 ounces. has dark hair and eyes, and heavy, black: -Dr. J. K. Vanarsdale, of the Miltractors in Bell county and that he has pound hogs at 5 cents. says the only wife he ever had is dead; t'lipper, Telegrams were sent to various points; Sam Buncan, of Mercer, sold last LITERATURE, SCHEMSE, ART & MUSIC

asking about him. New Millinery in great variety at Indenkins' pecket was found a letter be fed down to hogs. J. C. Caldwell has t'ourts & Cox's in a few days. Call and dated July 22, at ironoton, supposed to bought of P. N. Prewitt, to be delivered 37 be in Alubama, signed "W. P." It con- in September, 75 fat hogs at \$5 per cwt. veys the cheerful information that if he At Georgetown Monday there were hadn't left when he did they would now got cattle and a good crowd. Young have him in the clain gang; that "it is slock was in poor tesh. Feeders sold at thought it was a put-up job between you 33 to 44 cents; yearling steers \$22 to The London Bank seems to be a cer- and her to kill block." Jenkins had ev- 829 35 per head; yearling heifers \$15 to thinty, most of the stock having been identify taken off some man's daughter, \$21,130. Horse trade on the street slim THE LARGEST AND FINEST as her relatives had been there looking. But few mules offered, for him and her and had offered a re- -II. F. Embry has purchased of Sen Chee's, -Bingley & Co,'s Circus is pre- ward of \$200 for his arrest. The letter ator John D. Harris 150 cattle at 5 cents. paring to spread its tents here Friday, closes with a request that he return the They will weigh about 1,500; and of other RATES \$2.50 TO \$4 PER DAY. ACCORD money that he took away, about \$75, and er parties in Madison enough to make a The south-bound passenger train kill- that right soon. Nothing had been grand total of \$50 head, at prices ranging

W. H. MILLER has sold to Mrs. C. J. Bailey his residence on Lancaster street for \$2,500.

Con. Him has promised to attend the Ephesus picule on the 8th and make a Two mendmen thousand good brick speech for the Sunday-school.

> The sale of J. J. Newland, deceased, is advertised for Thursday, September 5th, 1888, at his late residence near Preach-

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THERE was hardly ever such a crop of watermelons in this section and prices are correspondingly low, a nickel being good for quite a large one.

THERE is some complaint that the corn enough left standing to make us all the brend and whisky we want.

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FROM Thursday till Tuesday the rainhalf of it falling in one night. There THE suit of R. D. Thompson against was equally as much here. The average

> The rains let up Thesday night and since there has been a decided coolness in the atmosphere. Yesterday morning the mercury was down to 50° and numerous overconts and sundry tires were

ELABORATE preparations are being made at Crab Orchard Springs for the Governor's Ball, which ocenrs to-night and a memorable event is assured. Large parties will go from here and the neighboring towns to swell the crowd that will be there.

SKULL UNKKER--Mr. C. M. Young tells us that in attempting to pull a stimp out of the pike near Highland, a half brother of Watt Fields, of this James Flannery was struck on the head by the chain, which broke, and he saffered a fracture of the skull, that will likely prove fatal.

> hendquarters at the one at Columbus, (bin will spend most of his time visiting his various stores.

#### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

- Elijah S. Elmore and Miss Annie,

-Robt, Dishon, a mon stock to pick from. He seemed to married yesterday to Miss Mattie Eliza-

-- Pete Cain, 38 and a widower, was

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- P. C. Sandidge sold Wakefield, More-

-tieo, D. Wearen has bought 15,000 bushels of wheat this season and is now

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charges against him. He admitted having 'ed Northern grown, for sale by A. P. van quarrel with Sherly but denies de Water, Stanford. Sample at Higgins'

is innocent of murder at Atlanta or else-1 -Mrs. Sallie II. Bailey, of Mitchellswhere. As near as could be judged by burg, writes that J. T. Bailey beats Tomlooking at him, Jenkins is 32 years, 5 Nall's tomato, his weighing 1 pound and

monstable. the says he is employed by dedgeville neighbood, has bought from George W. Norwood & Co., milroad con- various parties in his section a lot of 200

made several trips South after hands for | -1. L. Cogar has begun cutting his them. He was with a lot when arrested, crop of 90 acres of tobacco, which is of It is said that a woman who claims to be excellent quality. The entire crop will his wife is boarding at Corbin, but he yield about 150,000 pounds.-[Midway

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### As Executors of the will of Craig Lynn, deceas-

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ting of about so head of cattle of which there are so head of z-year-old steers, so head z-year old beifers, 4 mak cows and calves, abo a-year old benfers, a mik cows and calves, about ao good bogs, a sows and pigs, o brood mares, and bred to good jacks, axacres of good come 6,000 hindles of oats, a shares stock in the Stanford Roller Mills, 14 shares stock in the Stanford & Halls Gap Faripike 1 buggy and harness, 1 wagon, sulky turning plow, Thomas Hay Rake Thomas Harroe, aniwing prachine, and all the farming implements usually kepten a well regi-lated farm. Terms made kniw o on day of sale.

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Democratic Platform.

(To the Elitor Interior Journal.) an profoundly grateful to you for your friendly and liberal expression that "The Internor Journal, like its eilitar, is always at your service, sir." I trachlans of a very remote date. must, therefore, ask for valuable space to reply to your strictures upon the questions I put to Mr. Warren, which he (doubtless from prudential motives), did not condescend to answer.

1. And first, I wish to assure you and all timid and lamb-like citizens of my peaceful and harmless Intentions. John Sullivan and myself have not been able so far to establish any kinship between us. I have never sent a challenge; never accepted but four, and then failed to entirely kill my antagonists. When a boy I never lind a light when I had good running ground, and never got whipped, if I could held it.

2. You seem to think I intended to leave the impression that the democratie candidates were nominated on a platform condemning prohibitory laws. I must say you interpret me correctly, sir. You say, "No reference to prohibitory haws is made in our platform." Now here is an issue. Somebody is simply mlstaken. Let us have the facts and evidence in the premises.

In the platform adopted by the nationul democratic convention at St. Louis in June, 1888, we find this language:

"The democratic party of the United States in national convention assembled, renews the pledge of its fidelity to democratic falth, and reaffirms the platform

rratic party said: "We oppose sumptuary laws which vex the citizens and interfere with individual liberty.", That this anti-sumptuary clause in the platform of 1884, and reaffirmed in the platform of 1888, was primarily and pointedly aimed at prohibition law, is universally conceded, as far us I have heard un expression, and never denied.

3. The Interior Journal further says, "Neither is the defeat of prohibition, except when it is paraded as a party question, regarded as a democratic victory." I said (interrogatively) that The democratic party in Kentucky regarded the defeat of prohibition, even elsewhere, as n democratic victory. Proof: In the State of Texas, at a special election on constitutional prohibition, when no State officers were to be elected, in 1887, prohibition was defeated. It was well known that the defeat was attributable, ton great extent, to the almost solid negro yote constructed upon the dual principle of Dr. against prohibition. These colored vo- Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. For whole weeks, it ters were about all republicans. In a is said, his complexion is of a light yellow, resembling that of an ordinary Spanning. following declaration in the Conrier-Journal from Henry Wutterson: "No matter who is responsible for the overwhelming majority, nor who composed but when black he pulls his hat down over the vote against prohibition, its defeat is distinctly a democratic victory." This Texas election had been ordered by a democratic legislature and governor; and prohibition was supported by about one- died. Their average - age was sixty-five half the demograts in the State, includ- years, ing some of the honored leaders, as Ex-Senator Maxey and Senator Reagan, Yet the leading democrat in Kentucky, in over (61,0%). our Courier-Journal, tells us it is distinetly a democratic victory. The man who would not believe such unthority Winfield, Kan. would not be persuaded, though one! rose from the dead!

4. The INTERIOR JOURNAL SAYS: "As for ourselves, we have always advocated the most stringent regulation (relegation) is better) of the liquor traffic, and whether it is necomplished by high license or entire prohibition, we care very liitle." That is pretty good. So, we may, with tion of giving to the Ahnighty. confidence, count on Mr. Walton as a The Reformed Pressylverian charter, through its highest body, by a vote of 93 to pretty fair half-prohibitionist. He has the has decided: "That in our judgment the tion -and he cares very little which is conution of the Apostone shurch." heart) of fellowship.

Prohibitionists have much to hope and nothing to fear from the Extensor Jours-NAL. As to the farill questions I care not to say anything here. Possibly 1 may touch upon that many-sided subject at the Court-House the 1st Monday in Sept. Most Respectfully, Jes. Byllor.

August 21, 1883.

We note in the Asternor Journal a few shots from the skirmlsh lines that would seem to indicate a disposition on the part of the prohibitionist for more active hostilities with the democracy. We observe that Bro, Ballou is quite helligerant, but we don't see how he will be able to get up a "light" with Dick Wurren after the latter has put forth his of the Mississippi river. The foreign board to peace offering. And our fiery brother of the Incomer for many, is unwilling for by the government for educational work. such a combat, for the very good reason understand that the democratic party in this State is not hostile to well-ordered prohibition laws in all communities that desire to have them. Lincoln county is a notable example of this sentiment; so is then and other strong democratic counties that have gone 'dry." The rigid enforcement of the law is arged by consistent democratic papers like the 1x-TERIOR JOCHS VI., Owenton Hemocraf, and others where it prevails, and for the life of us we fail to see why our good probibition friends should desire to unfinite their gans against Kentucky Democrats. -[Danville A Ivocate,

still so at heart.

#### STRANGE TO RELATE.

An ailigator killed the other day at Dade City, Fia., weighed six hundred pounds and was fourteen feet long. Upon being opened the saurian was found to contain another alligator six feet in length.

STHANOE and interesting petrefactions were at a late date being taken from stono quarries near Alton, Ill. Geologists have determined some of them to be of huge ba-

A rur dog at Chico, Cal., was lately given a forty-uilo ride down a flume in the mountains. A raft was made upon which the dog was placed and in three hours' time was taken safe and sound from it at his destination.

A runious disease of the eye has developed among elgarette smokers which It is ralled "eigarette eye," and its symptoms are dimness and imperfect sight, over which glasses have no control.

White huckieberries were recently gutliered from East Knob, a mountain in Pike County, Pa. They were the size of wild cherries and were of a creamy whiteness. Sussex County, N. J., is also said to produce a small quantity of this strange fruit.

A sinoular case is reported from Bing-hamton, N. Y., is which a man has awakened from a two years' sieep. Upon awakening from his cataientle condition ho remembered nothing that had transpired ia the two years. Though very weak his chances for recovery were good.

As old negro living in Josesboro, S. C., said to be one hundred and eight years old, has been married nine times and is the father of one hundred and seventeen children. He has been preaching eighty-six years, is still in possession of all his faculties and is almost as active as a boy.

Many huge turtles frequent the coasts of lower California, it being a not uncommon signt to see those of three or four hundred pounds weight. A traveler from the East istely saw a man rush into the water and mount one of these monsters for a ride, which he obtained without any trouble.

A Young couple were married by a minlster in Middletown, Ky., who after the ceremony was asked by the groom if he adopted by its representatives in the convention of 1884."

In their platform of 1884 the demo-

A Sr. Louis young lady with a wenith of red hair conceived a novel idea to show that she stands to her colors. She gave a party to which none hut red-headed people were invited, and these were to be drawn to the party by none but white horses. The servants were red-headed, and the table-linen was of a corresponding color.

Some time ago the book-keeper of nu Escanaba (Mich.) iron company started out with fifteen thousand dollars in gold to pay off employes. While en route his horse ran away upsetting him and his cash and scattering the coin along the streets as he run. After a long search thirteen thousand dollars were recovered. The balance being irretrievably lost

CHINAMEN in this country are strongly opposed to having the bodies of their dead friends taken to the morgue. There is a peculiar belief among them that the coroner pours a magic lotion over the bodies taken to the morgue, which causes the fatty matter of the corpse to run off in oil, which is bottled and sold to American doctors who use it as a medicine.

San Francisco has a citizen said to be few days after said election we have the Then suddenly his skin will turn to an Ethiopian black, so that his friends can not recognize him except by his clothes. It has been noticed that when wearing tho light complexion he is jovial and foul of society, his eyes, becomes morose and seeks to avold recognition by his friends.

#### CHURCH CONCERNS.

Last year 248 American Baptist ministers

The total expense of the M. E. General Conference of 1888, necording to official statement of Treasurer J. M. Philips, was

Ir took tine Supreme Court of the State to decide that the trustees should not introduce an organ in the Christian church of

The Ref rured Presbyterian church synod, at its recent session, threeted the joeal sessions to great cute, according to church discipline, members who advertise in Sun-

day newapap 24. Hannarran the Duteli Reformed churches will receive "offerings," not "contributions" or "collections." The General Synod recommends the use of the word "olderings" as indicating a higher concep-

only two methods of dealing with the li-1 ordination of a woman as a deacon is in harquor traffic -high license and probibli- mony with the New Testament and the con-

i'd shyremanism in New England has applied. Here I feel like, at least, giv- steadly increased during the last five years. ing you the left han I (that is neares) the Since I so the number of churches has increased from eighteen to thirty-one and the memberahip from 2,575 to 4,585. A church has recently been established in Newport,

Tur Congregational Sunday-school workers of Boston purpose railing a \$100,000 memerial fand in houor of Rev. Asa Bullard, the jameer Sunday-school worker, who fateis died. The money will be a permanent fund for the carrying on of Sunday-school missionary work in this country.

The rather strange fact is brought out by recent statistics that the Episcopalian is the only Protestant denomination in New York Chy that is increasing proportionately as fast as the population of the city. The New York Sen says that the Episcopal churches are the only Protestant ones that are filled. Duning the forty-eight years of the ex- | n. s Maicris. istence of the foreign board of the Presbyterian rhurch 453 missionaries have been engaged in the missions east and west has expended \$550,000, the free gift of the charches, besides the \$529,000 intrusted to it

Ir has been discovered that the average that there is no ground for it. Dur pro- length of time that the \$12,000 a year elergyhibition friends in Kentucky ought to man is able to work without becoming a physical wreck and Laving to be sent abroad is seven months. The (10.00) man can stand it me int months; he who receives (7.00) nine months; the 5,000 preacher ten monthsand so on; but the man on n tool salary works right along all the year round, and doesn't break down.

A Chrastian charch composed entirely of whishy dealers would be a novelty indeed, yet that is the result that threatens to come from a church row in Louisvide, Kv. Two of the wealthiest members of the First Christian Church there are whisky dealers, and the church says they must give up their business or suffer dismissal from the society. The whicky men of the city are very much

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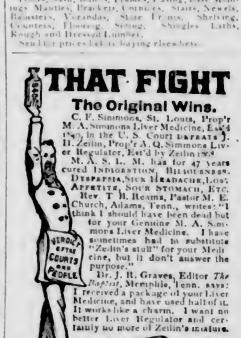
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